

You Can Put Your Trust In "Super-Right" Quality Meats!



HAMS


Serve a delicious "Super-Right" Ham for Easter... We're sure that you'll be pleased!

16 to 18 Lb. Avg.	SMOKED	12 to 16 Lb. Avg.	COOKED
Shank Portion	39¢	Whole or Shank Half	55¢
Lb.		Lb.	
Butt Portion	Lb. 49¢	Full Butt Half	Lb. 59¢
Whole or Half Ham	Lb. 53¢	No Center Cut Slices	
Center Cut Slices	Lb. 89¢	Have Been Removed	

Rib Roast Lb. **59¢**
 "Super-Right" Quality, 7-in. Cut 1st thru 6th Rib

Hen Turkeys 10 to 15 Lb. Avg. Oven-Ready Lb. **49¢**

Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Fresh-Frozen 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **65¢**



BANANAS

Golden Ripe Delicious **2 Lbs. 25¢**

Head Lettuce Large 24-Size **2 For 25¢**

Cucumbers Florida Grown Fresh, Sweet **2 For 19¢**

Asparagus California Tender Stalks **2 Lbs. 29¢**

A&P's BIG JUICE SALE!

New Low Prices—A&P Brand, Finest Quality, Juices!

Grapefruit 2 46-oz. Cans 45¢ 19-oz. Can 30¢	Tomato 2 46-oz. Cans 45¢ Rich In Vitamins	Blended 2 46-oz. Cans 49¢ 2 19-oz. Cans 23¢	Orange 2 46-oz. Cans 55¢ 2 19-oz. Cans 25¢
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Pineapple Del Monte Crushed **2 20-oz. Cans 55¢**

Prune Juice Del Monte Fancy Quality **3 Qt. \$1.00**

Apricot Halves Iona, In Light Syrup **29-oz. Can 25¢**

Golden Corn A&P Whole Kernel **2 12-oz. Cans 25¢**

Angel Food Famous "13-Egg Recipe," Large Cake Jane Parker Ea. **39¢** (Regularly 49¢)

Spanish Bar Cake Jane Parker Fresh, Sweet Ea. **29¢** (Regularly 39¢)

Sugared Donuts Jane Parker Fresh Golden, Cinnamon or Sunshine Fresh, Crisp Pkg. of 12 **19¢** (Regularly 25¢)

Hi-Ho Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **37¢**

IDEAL DOG FOOD Complete Nutrition **2 16-oz. Cans 33¢**

TIDE DETERGENT For Your Laundry **2 Large Boxes 63¢**

LUX LIQUID Fine Detergent **12-oz. Can 39¢**

TREND LIQUID All Purpose Detergent **2 12-oz. Cans 59¢**

COMET CLEANSER Made with Chlorinol **2 14-oz. Cans 29¢**

HILL'S DOG FOOD "Pets Love It" **16-oz. Can 15¢**

A&P Custom GROUND COFFEE

PRICES REDUCED!

Mild & Mellow Eight O'Clock **3-Lb. Bag \$2.43** **1-Lb. Bag 83¢**

RED CIRCLE 1-Lb. Bag **89¢** **3-Lb. Bag \$2.61**

BOKAR 1-Lb. Bag **93¢** **3-Lb. Bag \$2.73**

Muenster Cheese 1-Lb. **45¢**

Salisbury Steaks 12 1/4-oz. Cans **39¢**

Allsweet Margarine 2 1-Lb. Cans **59¢**

APRIL ISSUE—THE A&P MAGAZINE **Woman's Day** Now on Sale **7¢**

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
 All prices effective through April 13th.

Bunceton Hi School Band Program

By Miss Emma Lee Kurtz

BUNCETON — A musical program was presented at the high school Friday by the high school band and chorus. Several solos and duets were rendered.

Mrs. Roger Massey and sons, who have spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hutchison, returned to Kansas City Sunday with Mr. Massey. On Saturday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Massey, Gravois Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy spent Friday at Humansville with Mrs. Flora Wombles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Templemore, Smithton. Super guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and RaVana, Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Toellner spent the weekend in Kansas City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carver had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harvey and daughter, Pilot Grove.

Mrs. Fred Parkhurst, a patient at Latham Sanitarium, is recovering from a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monsees, Sharon and Billy had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Monsees, Kansas City.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gander were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gander, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason and Mark, Topeka, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roe, Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bittner, Columbia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lottie Bittner.

Mrs. Jim Moore, who underwent major surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville, is getting along satisfactorily.

Mrs. Mary Tummy and Miss Lucille Lewis accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Carpenter, Prairie Home, spent the weekend in Jefferson City with their sister, Mrs. Cecil Wilson.

Miss Norma Putnam, St. Louis, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. William Hepler and family, St. Louis, and Miss Betty Sanders, California, were Saturday guests.

Miss Sue Shirley is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Bert Chamberlain, Boonville.

Mrs. Joe Brubaker and Mrs. Wayne Cully and Mike visited N. A. Cook of Ottumwa, at Bothwell Hospital Monday. Cook had been ill since December and underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Toellner and Ronald spent the weekend with relatives in Kansas City.

Dr. C. B. Shroust entered Veteran's Hospital, Kansas City, Wednesday for a checkup. He was accompanied to the city by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haynes, Eldon, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Waller and Linda, Versailles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagemeier.

Charles Gerhardt and son, St. Louis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhardt, and family Sunday.

Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175.

WE PAY 4% and 4 1/2% INTEREST

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Mattress Renovating

We make those fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses, and renovate and recover your old mattress.

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Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.

PAULUS Awning Company
 Phone 131 604 South Ohio

SAFEWAY
 ...your BEST place to save!

For Salads or Deep Frying

Nu-Made Oil Qt. Btl. **67¢**

Chicken of the Sea

Chunk Tuna 3 No. 1 1/2 Tins **87¢**

Van Zee Delicious Cheese

Cheese Spread 2 -Lb. Loaf **65¢**

Curry Regular 29¢ Value

Jelly Rolls Each **25¢**

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee

Pizza Mix 16-oz. Box **53¢**

Bel-air Fresh Frozen

June Peas 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **35¢**

Bel-air Fresh Frozen

Strawberries 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Hartz Mountain

Dog Yummies 6-oz. Box **19¢**

Bel-Air Fresh Frozen

Orange Juice 2 5-oz. Cans **35¢**

Nabisco Quality

Ritz Crackers Lb. Box **37¢**

Kellogg's

Gro-Pup Dog Food 25-oz. Box **37¢**

Nestle's Quik

Cocoa Mix 8-oz. Tin **27¢**

Quaker Cereal

Puffed Wheat 4-oz. Box **19¢**

Quaker's Yellow

Corn Meal 20-oz. Box **17¢**

Aunt Jemima

Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box **37¢**



Fig Bars

Melrose from Fresh Stocks at Safeway!

49¢

12-oz. Package

Take Home Several of These

All Prices in this Advertisement Effective Today thru Saturday

Grade A Eggs

Large Fresh Breakfast Eggs

3 Doz. \$1.00

Fancy Hawaiian Pineapple

Safeway Brings You This Luscious Fresh Fruit Direct From Hawaii... Delicious in Fruit Salads or Serve Sliced As a Sparkling Dessert

2 1/2 to 3 Pounds in Size... **3 for \$1.00 Each 35¢**

Red Potatoes Nebraska Grown... **25-Lb. Bag 59¢**

Sweet N'Tender in Cello Bag

Crisp Carrots... 2 Lb. Bag **25¢**

Arizona Valencia

Fancy Oranges... 5 -Lb. Bag **49¢**

Crisp Solid Garden Fresh

Head Lettuce... 2 Heads **29¢**

California Cherry

Fancy Rhubarb... 2 lbs. **29¢**

Red Round Garden Fresh

Crisp Radishes... 3 bchs. **25¢**

Fresh Green... A Gourmet's Delight

Broccoli... Bch. **35¢**

HAM SALE!

— Shank Portion — — Whole Hams —

Armour's Star

Vacuum Packed

5 to 7 Pound

Weight Range... Lb. 35¢

Butt Portion... Lb. 49¢

Hormel's Smoked

Tender Hams

12 to 14 Pound

Weight Range... Lb. 55¢

Special Discount!

Kitchen Craft Flour

5 -Lb. Bag 45¢ **10 -Lb. Bag 85¢** **25 -Lb. Bag \$1.89**

Regularly 51¢ Regularly 99¢ Regularly \$2.15

BEST BUYS OF 57

SELL-A-BRATION



Heinz... A Pantry Favorite!

Tomato Soup 6 Reg. Cans **69¢**

Vegetable Soup 8 Reg. Cans **\$1.00**

Look How You Save! Stock Your Shelves Now!

Your Choice of these... Mix'em Up

- Chicken Noodle Soup
- Beef Soup & Vegetables
- Cream of Mushroom Soup

6 Reg. Cans \$1.00

Heinz... Look How You Save!

Tomato Ketchup 2 14-oz. Btls. **49¢**

Heinz... In Pork & Tomato Sauce

Baked Beans... 3 16-oz. Cans **49¢**

Heinz... Our Low Price

Chili Sauce... 12-oz. Btl. **39¢**

Heinz 57... Take Home Several Bottles

Beefsteak Sauce... 8-oz. Btl. **31¢**

Heinz... Here's a Thrifty Price

Worcestershire... 6-oz. Btl. **31¢**

Heinz... Stock Up Now & Save

Brown Mustard... 6-oz. Jar **10¢**

Heinz... Here's a Favorite

India Relish... 11-oz. Jar **31¢**

Heinz... Fresh Flavored

Cucumber Pickles... 15-oz. Jar **27¢**

Heinz... Buy Now For those Spring Picnics

Hamburger Relish... 11-oz. Jar **31¢**

Heinz... Add Spice to Those Franks

Hot Dog Relish... 11-oz. Jar **11¢**

Heinz... Serve These For Variety

Kosher Dills... 25-oz. Jar **39¢**

Heinz... In Tempting Cheese Sauce

Macaroni... 15 1/4-oz. Can **18¢**

Heinz... In Delicious Tomato Sauce

Spaghetti... 2 15 1/4-oz. Can **31¢**

Stock Up On Heinz

Del Monte FOOD PRODUCTS

Stock Up On Canned Food!

Stewed Prunes... 303 Jar **30¢**

Fruit Cocktail... 4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Canned Spinach... 5 303 Cans **75¢**

Stewed Tomatoes... 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Early June Peas... 5 303 Cans **95¢**

Golden Cream Corn... 6 303 Cans **99¢**


Royal Anne Cherries... No. 303 Jar **43¢**

Blended Juice... Pineapple 46-oz. Can **33¢**

Dole Pineapple

You'll Want Several Cans of Your Favorite!

- Sliced... No. 2 Tin **33¢**
- Crushed... No. 2 Tin **29¢**
- Juice... 46-oz. Tin **33¢**



Arizona Seedless... Chock Full O'Juice

Grapefruit... 8 -Lb. Bag **59¢**

Crisp Tender Cello-Wrapped

Celery Hearts... Pkg. **29¢**

Dressed & Drown U.S.D.A. Inspected Graded A

Fresh Fryers... Lb. **43¢**

Freshly Sliced

Pork Liver... Lb. **33¢**

Swift's Old Mill Roll

Pork Sausage... Lb. **35¢**

Lean Rib End Cuts

Pork Chops... Lb. **19¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Shoulder Cuts

Lamb Roast... Lb. **55¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder Cut

Arm Roast... Lb. **59¢**

Safeway's Own Freshly Ground

Ground Beef... Lb. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Fully Aged Standing Roast

Rib Roast... Lb. **69¢**

SWITCH to BING'S and SAVE!



LIBBY'S DELICIOUS
TOMATO JUICE
4 46-OZ. CANS \$1.00



AN IDEAL SPRINGTIME DESSERT LIBBY'S
GOLDEN YELLOW CALIFORNIA CLING
PEACHES
3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 79¢

PILLSBURY

FLOUR 25 Lb. 1.89
Bag

BORDO UNSWEETENED

GRAPEFRUIT 2 46-oz. 49¢
cans

LIBBY'S FRUIT

COCKTAIL 3 No. 2 1/2 1.00
cans

STOKLEY'S—FANCY

CATSUP 2 14-oz. 39¢
bottles

LIBBY'S WHOLE

SWEET PICKLES 15-oz. 29¢
Jar

LIBBY'S CRUSHED

PINEAPPLE 3 No. 2 79¢
cans

LIBBY'S BARTLETT

PEARS 3 303 79¢
cans

HARVEST KING

CORN Whole 2 303 25¢
kernel

Libby's Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46-oz. 89¢
cans

GOOD VALUE

SHORTENING 3 lb. 79¢
can

GOOD VALUE—PINK

SALMON 1-lb. 57¢
can

BREAST-O-CHICKEN

TUNA 2 6 1/2-oz. 49¢
cans

GOOD VALUE

PORK 'n BEANS 3 15 1/2-oz. 29¢
cans

CHASE & SANBORN—INSTANT

COFFEE 25c off 6-oz. \$1.29
Jar

HERSHEY'S

CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 16-oz. 39¢
cans

GOOD VALUE

SHELL BEANS 8 303 \$1.00
cans

HILTON'S

OYSTER STEW 2 10 1/2-oz. 39¢
cans

DUNCAN HINES

PANCAKE FLOUR 3 lb. 39¢
bag

BIG VALUE

COFFEE All 79¢
grinds lb.

ZESTEE APPLE

JELLY 4 12-oz. \$1.00
gls.

JIFFY—CHOCOLTE - WHITE - YELLOW - SPICE

CAKE MIX 9 1/2-oz. 10¢
box

SO RICH IT WHIPS

TOPIC Tall 10¢
can

NABISCO

DEVIL'S FOOD Squares 9 1/2-oz. 35¢
pkg.

EASTER CANDY

EASTER

EGG HUNT cello wrapped 59¢
20-oz. bag

JUMBO

JELLY BEANS 16-oz. 29¢
bag

CHOCOLATE

MARSHMALLOW EGGS Ctn. 25¢
of 12

EASTER

BUTTER CREMES 14-oz. 29¢
pkg.

T.V. EASTER

BUNNY \$6.95 \$3.98
value

MENTHOL

AERO SHAVE

6 oz. 49¢
can

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

DUZ 5c off 2 large 55¢
boxes

1c SALE—BUY 3—GET ONE FOR 1c

CAMAY Cold cream 4 bars 29¢
added

PERSONAL—BUY 4—GET ONE FREE

IVORY SOAP 5 bars 19¢

OXYDOL 10c
off

Giant 69¢
size

ROBERTS

VANILLA WAFERS 1 1/4-lb. 29¢
bag



BING'S

**UNITED
SUPERS**
2 Big Stores

11th and Limit on
South 65 Hiway—
Broadway and Emmet
on East 50 Hiway

OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK — We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

We Give **PIONEER** Saving Stamps

U.S. CHOICE FANCY MATURED BEEF SIRLOIN OR

ROUND STEAK
U.S. CHOICE MATURED BEEF—BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST lb. 39¢
U.S. CHOICE MATURED BEEF
RIB STEAKS lb. 49¢
FANCY—GRADE A
STEWING HENS 4 to 5-lb. average lb. 29¢

CHOICE QUALITY

CUBE STEAKS lb. 89¢

K.C. BRAND

SLICED BACON lb. 49¢

Solid Crisp

LETTUCE 2 Hds. 25¢

LARGE RED

RHUBARB 2 lbs. 25¢

TEXAS

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 39¢

Mr. G.—Frozen

CORN on the cob Pkg. of 2 Ears 10¢

Gorton's

Catfish Fillets 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Snow Crop

Strawberries . . 5 10-oz. \$1.00
pkgs.

Yellow Sharp—Filled

CHEESE Lb. 39¢

Good Value

Margarine Four Yellow 5 1-lb. 95¢
Quarters pkgs.

COUNTRY FRESH

EGGS Grade B doz. 39¢

KRAFT'S

VELVEETA 2 lb. 79¢
box

Warsaw Annexation Defeated by 11 Votes

The Warsaw annexation election, to give the city board authority to annex additional territory to the city of Warsaw, lost by a total of 114 votes to 103 in last Tuesday's

election. Leonard Lane and Andy Hoard were reelected to the Warsaw city board. Elected to the R-3 school board were John Reser and Norval Woirhaye.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

Ellie's
NOODLES
& BEEF

A Big Meal
at
Little Cost



NEW PRODUCT—A new instant coffee is now being introduced in Sedalia by the Folger Coffee Co., one of the nation's leading coffee producers, well-known for its "Mountain Grown" coffee, it was announced here today by R. E. Atha, president.

The new instant represents an important technical advance, according to Atha. Theme of the advertising campaign announcing the new instant is "The 'Instant Taste' is Gone." The new Folger Instant — distinguishable on local retail shelves by its copper-foil label with a diamond design—has the rich full-bodied flavor of the finest coffee, he said.

Atha noted that coffee consumption in the United States reached a new all-time high last year and he predicted this total would go still higher in 1957, as the country's most popular beverage. Instant coffee now comprises 31 percent of all coffee consumed in the home, reflecting a steady climb in popularity since its introduction during the past World War II years. By 1951, instant's percentage of coffee consumed in the home was 7 per cent. In 1953 the figure had risen to 13 per cent, rose to 17 per cent in 1954 and 24 per cent in 1955.

Atha estimated one-fifth of the total coffee sold in the Sedalia area is instant, an increase of about 20 per cent in just the last year, and predicted a continuing growth of instant coffee usage.

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424
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BETTER FOODS FOR LESS FOR CASH
7th & ENGINEER PHONE 424

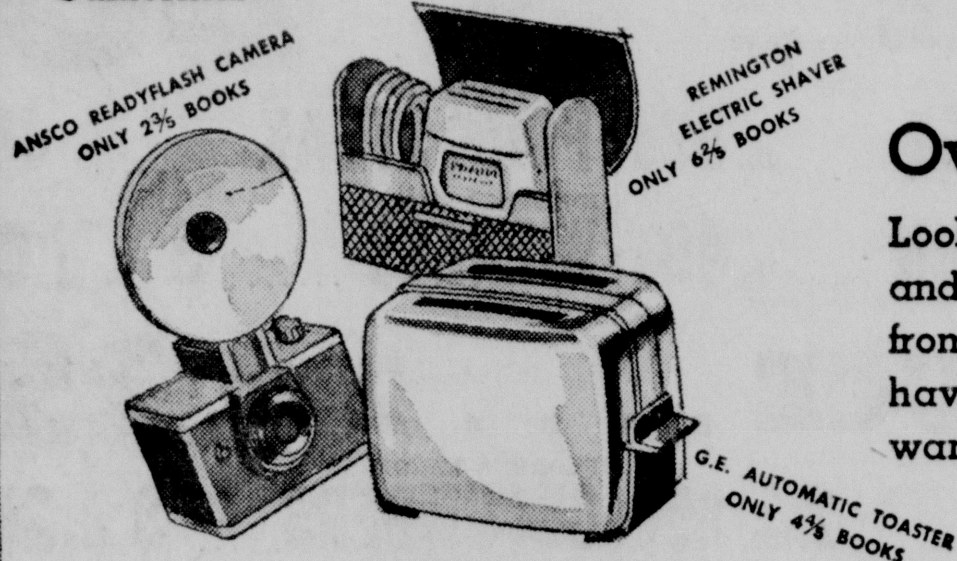
OPEN
8 am to 8:30 pm
MON. - SAT.
Closed Sunday

CHARMIN		— MEAT DEPARTMENT —	
TISSUE	4 rolls 29c	WIENERS	3 lbs. 1.00
LARGE NAVY BEANS	2 lb. cello 23c	OZARK Ranch Style Bacon	2 lbs. 99c
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS	1-Lb. Box 35c	BEEF LIVER	Lb. 29c
BROWN OR Powdered Sugar	2 1-lb. boxes 25c	PORK CUTLETS	Lb. 59c
FRANKS KRAUT	2 303 cans 25c	CHUCK ROAST ROUND STEAK	Lb. 39c Lb. 69c
SUNSHINE DAINITY MINTS	7-oz. Pkg. 19c	— FRESH PRODUCE —	
OLD JUDGE INSTANT COFFEE	25c off. 6-oz. Jar 1.19	SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE	2 hds. 29c
HOLLAND ICE CREAM	Half Gal. 69c	TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT	10 for 49c
GRENNEN ANGEL FOOD Cakes	Reg. 39c 59c	NO. 1 RED POTATOES	10-lb. 39c
REFRESHING COCOA-COLA	Ctn. 19c Plus Deposit	TOMATOES	ctn. 19c
		CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS	Lb. 10c
		CABBAGE	lb. 9c

Most Popular Stamp Plan for you is... Top Value Stamps

More and more merchants are giving Top Value Stamps for free gifts of appreciation as your discount for your purchases!

Thousands of merchants have given billions of Top Value Stamps to over 14,000,000 families during 1956! It's America's fastest growing stamp plan. Operating from Maine to Texas and Florida to California.

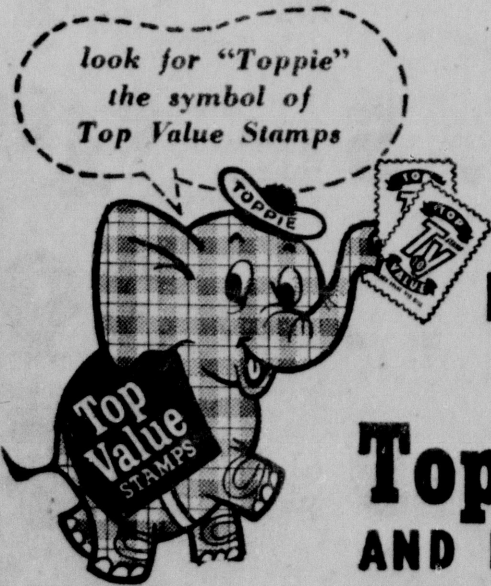


Over 2000 Gifts

Look through the two big beautiful catalogs and visit our Redemption Stores — select from over 2000 gifts of appreciation and have the extra luxuries you've always wanted for your family or home.

Easy to get more Gifts faster

Fewer books are required for most gifts — books fill up faster when you patronize the many different merchants who give you a Top Value Stamp for every 10c you spend, ten for every dollar. Start saving now—get gifts for special holidays, and be sure to select extra gifts for next Christmas.



look for "Toppie" the symbol of Top Value Stamps

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SEDALIA'S MOST POPULAR STAMP PLAN**



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BI-RITE SUPER MARKET

1010 SOUTH STEWART

Store Hours—8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

LOOK, MA!



CHECK YOUR NEEDS AND SAVE NOW AT OUR LOW, LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

SWIFT'S HONEY CUP

BUY ONE-HALF GALLON
GET 1/2 GALLON FREE **69c**
YOUR CHOICE OF FLAVORS!

Special Value VAL VITA—IN SYRUP **PEACHES** 4 to 2 1/2 cans \$1

Special HARTEX CRUSHED **Pineapple** 5 cans \$1

Feature Buy! HARTEX PINEAPPLE **JUICE** 4 46-oz. cans \$1

Special MITY-NICE **Strawberries** 5 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Special SIMPLE SIMON **Apple Pies** 3 \$1

Feature Buy! VAN CAMP'S **Pork-Beans** 10 300 cans \$1

GRADE "A"—FRESH
FRYERS
2 pound average each **79c**

Swift's Premium **HAM** slice 69c

Swift's Worthmore **SLICED BACON** lb. 39c

BUTTER-NUT OR
FOLGER'S COFFEE
89c
(with purchase of \$2.00 or more)

FANCY GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

2 lbs. 19c

FREE 4-in-1 SPOON
CRISCO
3 Lb. can 83c

BALLARD OF PILLSBURY
BISCUITS
5 cans 43c

BI-RITE SELLS FOR LESS!

FOOD KING **PEAS** 5 303 cans 49c

Arizona **HEAD LETTUCE** 2 large heads 25c

CALIFORNIA **ASPARAGUS** lb. 19c

SUNSHINE—HI-HO **CRACKERS** 1-lb. box 37c

SUNSHINE MARSHMALLOW **PEANUTS** 11-oz. bag 29c

NABISCO—VERI-THIN **PRETZELS** 8-oz. box 31c

FLORIDA—NEW **POTATOES** 3 lbs. 19c

GOLD CRAFT—PEANUT **BUTTER** 20-oz. Jar 49c

MADISON—SWEET **PICKLES** Qt. Jar 39c

CUT-RITE **WAX PAPER** 125-ft. roll 25c

IT'S BI-RITE FOR BARGAINS!

Chiropractors Introduce Bill On Requirements

The Chiropractic Society of Missouri has introduced a bill in the legislature for increase in the scholastic qualification of chiropractors in Missouri.

In addition to four terms, of nine months each, requiring 4,000 60-minute hours in a chiropractic college, applicants must have not less than two years or 60 semester hours of study in a university or college whose credits are acceptable to the University of Missouri before they can matriculate in a chiropractic college.

Chiropractors have been trying for such an increase for several years but for various reasons were defeated.

Hearing on this proposed House Bill 485 was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sedalia chiropractors at a meeting Tuesday night were in favor of its passage. The law will require examination in anatomy, physiology, bio-chemistry, bacteriology, pathology, diagnosis, public health, principles and practice of chiropractic.

Septoria Blight Is Showing Up In Wheat Fields

Septoria leaf blight or blotch is showing up in a number of wheat fields in Barton, Vernon, and Bates Counties, and quite possibly in other areas. We had quite a lot of this disease one spring a few years back.

This shows up as a yellowing of the wheat with the leaf blotches or spots usually being indefinite in color, shape, and margin. As tissue dies, it turns a straw color or brown.

Wet soil conditions and cool weather after the wheat has started growing in the spring favor the disease. As the weather warms up, affected fields may be expected to improve rapidly. The only thing that can be done at this time to help out infected fields is to top dress with nitrogen where ever the nitrogen supply is low, so that the wheat will be able to develop rapidly when the weather does warm up.

Crop rotation and clean plowing under of old straw aid in keeping down attacks of Septoria. There is also some difference in susceptibility of wheat varieties. While all the varieties we are growing now are susceptible to some degree, Pawnee has shown up to be one of the most susceptible.

A Septoria infected wheat field seldom ends up as a complete failure, although yield can be cut a great deal, depending on the severity and length of duration of the infection.

How widespread Septoria may become over the state this year is a question. Of course, a yellowing of wheat can be caused by other things than Septoria. Samples for identification can be brought to the Extension Office.

Woodwork Classes Meet at Dabner Home

The Striped College 4-H Woodwork Class met Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the home of the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dabner. There were 21 present.

The following gave demonstrations: Mary Eye on "How to Make a Knife Rack," John Michael Dabner, on "How to Make and Assemble a Birdhouse"; Kim Dabner on "How to Make a Pair of Bookends"; Jimmie Johnson on "How to Make a Birdhouse."

All participated in judging a class of knife racks. The leaders gave a demonstration on "How to Use a Bench-vice" and had group discussion on "How to Read a Blueprint and Lay Off Patterns."

The remainder of both evenings were spent working on their projects after which refreshments were served.

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You owe it to yourself to Photograph Your Child
Don't put it off!
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Insurance • Surety Bonds
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Phone 293 Sedalia, Mo.

WE PAY \$5.00
Each For
1914-D
Lincoln Pennies
(small "D" under date)
THE TREASURE SHOP
(Next To Fox Theatre)

CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER
GOLD LUMBER CO.
A H. P. ROGGE COMPANY
Your Yard or Friendly Service
800 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MO.

LITTLE LIZ

The ideal sports car is one that's small enough that if you flood it you can put it over your shoulder and burp it.

Congress provided a half billion dollars for relief in the U.S. drought of 1934.

Scout Round Tables To Be In Warsaw

Richard N. Windsor, Jr., Lake District Commissioner, reported that the roundtables will be held April 11 at the Methodist Church in Versailles following supper. Gail Hughes of California will conduct the Cub session of Cub Scout Fireman; Kenneth Roland of Stover will conduct the Boy Scout roundtable and will emphasize the District Camporee May 4 and 5 at Versailles; Willard Noland of Warsaw will be in charge of the Explorer roundtable which will consist of final instruction and

Pointed Suggestion
VALENTINE, Neb. — If you are driving around Cherry county (95 miles by 63 miles) you'll see a lot of signs reading: "God's Cow Country, half million cattle. Don't drive through like Hell!"
Rancher P. H. Young puts up the signs at his expense.
preparation for the Explorer Canoe Trip May 3-5 on the Big Niangua River.
Den Mothers, Unit Leaders, and Committeemen from the five-county area will be participating in this monthly activity, Windsor added.

Client Surplus
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Attorney John H. Gately found himself in a "most unusual situation" in a court case here. He had one client too many.
Gately was representing Luther Alto Robbins. He found he had the case, too, of Jerome H. Duchon Jr. Cars belonging to Robbins and Duchon were involved in a highway accident.
Gately, a bit red faced, told Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane he didn't realize his clients were on opposite sides of the same accident. The judge permitted Gately to withdraw.

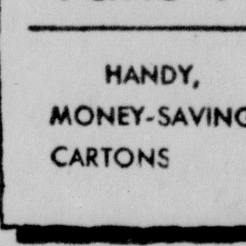
Auxiliary Plans An Ice Cream Social

The Sweet Springs American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279 met at the Legion Hall Thursday evening, April 4.

Mrs. Delzine Troutman conducted the meeting. It was voted to have an ice cream social in June, building. Mrs. Thomas Carrender reported on the district meeting.

HOME COOKED FLAVOR
Ellie's
SHORT RIBS
O' BEEF

ed the meeting. It was voted to have an ice cream social in June, building. Mrs. Thomas Carrender reported on the district meeting.

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Brooms each \$1.09
Ballard or Pillsbury Biscuits can 10c
Royal—All Flavors Gelatin pkg. 5c
Heifetz Hamburger Pickles Qt. 35c

Tide Giant Pkg. 69c
Surf Giant Pkg. 59c
11c Off Pkg.
Longhorn Cheese Kraft Favorite lb. 45c
Macaroni and Cheese Morton frozen lge. size 39c
Fres-Shore Tuna Lenten Favorite 2 flat cans 49c
Sweet Peas Libby's 2 303 cans 39c
Fruit Pies Pet-Ritz—Apple—Peach—Frozen large 8-inch 49c
Ice Cream Fro Joy 1/2 gal. 69c
Coffee Cup-o-Cheer Lb. tin 69c
Libby's Peaches or Libby's Pears 2 303 cans 49c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail or Libby's Apricots 2 303 cans 49c
Libby's Corn Cream style or Libby's Beets 2 303 cans 29c
Libby's Green Beans 2 303 cans 39c

MIX AND MATCH SALE
Kroger
Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. \$1.00
Green Beans 8 303 cans \$1.00
Hominy—Spaghetti 10 303 cans \$1.00
Pork 'n Beans 10 lb. \$1.00
Red or Kidney Beans 10 lb. \$1.00
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ARMOUR'S STAR
A real low priced value!
Ready-to-Eat—6-8-lb. average—Visking wrapped
Lb.
Picnics 29c
Check Our Low Every-Day Meat Prices!
Tenderly Quality—Juicy, No Waste
Cube Steak lb. 89c
Boneless—Tasty, Economical
Beef Stew lb. 59c
Small—Select Sides
Spare Ribs lb. 49c
Fresh Chicken Parts—
Breasts - Legs - Thighs lb. 69c
Kroger Fres-Shore Breaded
Shrimp 10-oz. pkg. 59c
Tasty—Economical
Pork Cutlets lb. 69c
Quick Krisp—Top Quality
Sliced Bacon lb. 49c
Boston Butt Cuts
Pork Steak lb. 49c
Fresh Carrots Snappy 'n tender 1-lb. 7c
Mushrooms Sno-white buttons grown locally pt. 25c
Yellow Onions Mild—fresh, flavorful medium size 4 lb. poly bag 25c
Grapefruits 8 Lb. mesh bag 49c
Florida—U.S. No. 1 Tree Ripened Flavor...Heavy with Juice...
The Complete Plant Food
Swift's Vigoro 50 lb. bag \$1.98
Aristocrat... Guaranteed
Rose Bushes 5 per bdl. \$3.49
3-Year-Old—Spreaders
Evergreens each \$1.99

A Scrumptious Easter Sunday Dessert



PERFECT EASTER DESSERT—Meringue with orange filling.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Easter entertaining deserves this sweet and airy torte. It's a light-as-thistledown meringue filled with an orange custard and a topping of whipped cream.

Easter comes only once a year, so let's forget about weight-watch and eat something scrumptiously rich!

We think 'hot fragrant cups of tea, scented with lemon, perfect accompaniment to this torte. Try

the two together and see if you don't agree. It's a combination we enjoyed way back in our Canadian childhood and we were delighted when we tested this torte recipe to find how delicious it is.

The interesting point about preparing this dessert is that you can whip up the meringue, put it in an oven that has been pre-heated, turn off the heat and forget the whole thing for the next five hours. Then open the oven door and you'll see the meringue beautifully se

with a faint tawny tinge. The four yolks from the whites used in the meringue are put into the orange filling.

STOWAWAY TORTE

Ingredients: 4 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¾ cup sugar, Orange Filling, ½ cup heavy cream, confectioners' sugar, vanilla.

Method: Pre-heat oven to very hot (450 degrees). Beat the egg whites, salt and cream of tartar together in a large mixing bowl with rotary beater (hand or electric) until frothy. Add sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating very vigorously by hand or at high speed with electric mixer, until meringue holds very stiff glossy peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn. Spread bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate generously with butter. Turn meringue into buttered pie plate and spread evenly, but making a slight well in the center. Place in pre-heated oven, then turn off heat at once. Allow to stand in turned-off closed oven, without opening door, for 5 hours. Fill with cool Orange Filling and refrigerate until serving time. (Filling may be "runny" when first added but it will set during refrigeration and cut well.) Top with whipped cream—sweetened with a smidgin of confectioners' sugar and vanilla—and serve.

ORANGE FILLING

Ingredients: 4 egg yolks, ¼ cup sugar, salt, ½ cup strained orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange.

Method: Beat the egg yolks until they are thickened and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in sugar and a dash of salt, then add orange juice and beat enough to combine. Cook in top part of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water until thickened. Stir in orange rind. Cool and spoon into well in meringue.

Ruth Millett Says

Pushy Mothers Won't Let Daughters Grow Naturally

Girls don't have any childhood these days, I recently heard a sweet-faced grandmother remark. And I think she has a point.

They don't have very much. Many of them get their first permanent waves before they start to school.

At an age when they should be climbing trees and skipping rope, their mothers are training and

grooming them for future "popularity."

By the time they are through junior high they are bored with formal dances, a corsage is just another bunch of flowers, and they are looking at the label instead of the dress when they go shopping.

They can't even eat with enjoyment—because, with even more self-control than their mothers, they are counting calories.

Unless they have old-fashioned mothers—and few of them do—they completely miss the childhood stage of being tomboys.

They are hair conscious, figure conscious, clothes conscious and popularity conscious.

But they suit their mothers, who keep pushing them ahead so fast they never know what childhood really is.

Boys are luckier. But even they are having to start dating before they really give a hoot about girls because the girls' mothers are giving dances for their daughters.

It is sad that today's mothers hold so little regard for childhood they can't wait for their daughters to grow up but keep pushing them toward adult ways and adult standards.

Why can't they let them be children until they decide for themselves that they want to be grown-up?

Coincidence

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The Holdenville Daily News as an advertising gimmick drenched its columns with perfumed ink. And next to the story explaining the stunt was a picture, by coincidence, of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson tightly holding his nose.

Warsaw VFW Elects New Officers

New officers for the Warsaw VFW auxiliary post elected at the March meeting include: Mrs. Richard Kingma, president; Mrs. Johnny Barb, vice president; Mrs. Darace Eaton, secretary; and Mrs. Jack Fleet, treasurer. Bydia Pump, 6th district president from Sedalia, was a visitor at the meeting.

Club Members Quilt At Cantlan Home

The Ready and Willing Workers Club met Wednesday with Miss Scythia Cantlan.

The day was spent quilting. The quilt will be sent to the Methodist Orphanage.

Mrs. Hilton Douglas was a guest.

Cross Lane Club Has Social Meeting

The Cross Lane Club met with Mrs. Frank Schlup Wednesday and spent the day visiting.

Mrs. R. C. Stephens and Mrs. Nola Martin were guests.

Hot Reason

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Marvin E. Williams was in court on a reckless driving charge. His car struck a city-owned tree.

"How fast were you going?" asked Traffic Judge Carleton Jewett.

"About ten miles an hour," Williams replied. "My car was on fire and I had to abandon it."

"I guess that's the time to abandon it—case dismissed," said the judge.



FATH FOLDS FASHION—Mrs. Genevieve Fath, widow of the late fashion designer Jacques Fath, is shown in the studio of her world-famous Parisian fashion house, which is soon to close its doors. Mrs. Fath carried on the business for three years after her husband's death, and its expected closing in June will leave Christian Dior as Paris' No. 1 fashion arbiter.

Traffic Toll Stays Below 1956 Rate

The spread between this year's traffic death record and last year's continued to grow last week, but Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said there is no cause for optimism.

"When people compare the record of this year with last they are forgetting one thing — that last year broke the all time record for highway fatalities. To say that things are looking up for the motorist simply is not true," the Patrol chief said.

He noted that the number of people killed this year — the latest report put the number at about 210 — is greater than the number of deaths in 1955 during the corresponding period.

Colonel Waggoner noted, too, that the 1956 death rate was heavier during the first six months of the year. Normally, he said, the most fatal months for drivers are the last six months. He added:

"The downward trend in highway deaths this year does not reflect a reduction in accidents for the entire year, and it certainly does not justify optimism. What it does not justify optimism. What it actually means is that drivers will have to emphasize traffic safety more than they have."

"In the past, good traffic records have been preludes to sharp increases in the number of deaths. That's the thing Missouri drivers will have to watch out for."

"More than 1,000 deaths in the state is a bad record, even if it is less than previous years. I think it should be emphasized that if we maintain the present pace the death toll in the state will hit more than 1,000 this year."

Hourly earnings in California factories exceed the national average of \$2.02 by 22 cents, the state Department of Industrial Relations reports.

Mrs. America Winner Finds Experience Helpful at Home

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — Her white silk dress is still doing fine for Mrs. Gloria Butth. She wears it to church frequently.

Her dressy, form-fitting black gown she reserves for speaking engagements and the theater.

She won them last year in the "Mrs. America" contest. They have enriched her life, but not nearly so much as what she learned.

Mrs. Butth is the wife of a Lutheran minister and has four children. She entered the contest after her family convinced her with hours of debate. She then lived in Columbus, Ohio.

She passed the judges' fiendish hurdles in local and state eliminations to become "Mrs. Ohio."

"It was a wonderful experience," Mrs. Butth says. "It changed my whole philosophy on homemaking. I realize more firmly than ever that I have the most important vocation in the world — maintaining a happy, Christian home."

Among her winnings in the contest were a houseful of appliances, including a gas stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. And she proceeded to the national finals in Florida with a complete wardrobe. This included the white silk which she wore to church there and the dressy black which she appeared in at the finals.

"My wardrobe is still the envy of my friends," she says. "It even includes a pink bathing suit — but we didn't wear that in the contest."

Instead, she experienced a week of the most grueling tests of her homemaking ability which she had ever gone through.

There were parties and sightseeing, yes, but daily she was measured and quizzed as to her housewifery.

She cooked meals, submitted menu plans, and baked pies. A refrigerator buffet lunch was prepared at night and eaten the next day. Judges poked and tasted her pies.

Meanwhile they were grading her on her appearance, poise and personality. She was sized up on knowledge of nutrition, neatness in the kitchen, appearance of the food, financial management and family recreation planning.

The attention to time management gave Mrs. Butth a new viewpoint on her everyday work.

"A 90-minute cook-off is no place to waste time," she says. "Each movement had to mean something."

"A lot of this stayed with me. For a child's lunch, for instance, there isn't much you can do for a peanut butter sandwich. But using your time right, and remembering a child's love of color, just a little radish rose can add life to the plate. Or cutting the sandwich with cookie cutters can add interest."

And it takes me no longer than when I did it in my old easy-going fashion.

"I've had a six-tier spice cabinet built for my cupboard. At fingertips I have 30 spices and flavorings. And I use them. There were seven

in the pumpkin pie that I made in the contests.

"The two oldest children used to sit in piano practice at odd hours. Learning from my experience, we discovered that it fit best into a daily routine before school."

"The fact that I get home from church at 12:30 with guests coming for dinner at 1:00 doesn't bother me any more. My work is planned better and any extra bits are finished ahead."

In other tests she made an apron in half an hour and ironed her husband's shirt. Her mind was plumb-ed for knowledge in many lines in written tests.

She had to answer questions like this: "Does too hot water cause or-on sweaters to 'pill' or to 'ball'?" On civilian defense she had to write 100 words on her family's plan in case of emergency.

Another 100 words were used to describe a safe driver, since the American housewife is a chauffeur, as well.

Each day for a week she planned and prepared one meal. Precise recipes for each item were required, with cost estimates and a reason for the selection — economy, nutritional, for example.

Mrs. Butth's husband was moved to the West Coast this year but she had many friends waiting, new ones she'd made in this adventure.

Even more valuable than winning third place in the finals, was something she lost, not gained. During the week's frantic activities she lost 10 pounds.

Homicide Charge Filed On Man After Mother Dies From Beating

NEW YORK (AP) — An architect whose 84-year-old mother died after a beating has been held without bail on a homicide charge.

Fremont Amory, 51, originally was charged with felonious assault March 27 after Mrs. Mae Amory was found beaten in their apartment.

Police said the son kicked and punched her and fractured her skull.

The charge against Amory was changed to homicide after his mother died last Monday.

In Felony Court yesterday, Magistrate Jack L. Nicol held the son without bail pending a hearing April 26.

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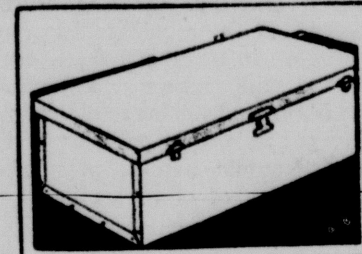
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Children's Clothing

Dresses, Pajamas, Bathing Suits, Anklets and Panties.

EVERYTHING GOES AT 1/2 OF MARKED PRICE

Piece Goods

Taffetas, Ginghams, 80-Square Percales, Prints, Denims, Rayon Acetate, Gabardine, Outing, Leatherette, Voiles, Huck Toweling.

—PLUS—

Table Cloths, Sofa Pillows, Ironing Board Pads and Covers, Ceramics, Easter Bunnies and Some Chenille Bedspreads.

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Reels, Fiber-glass Casting Rods, Fly Rods, Floats, Shell Hooks — Both Gold and Regular, Trout Lines, Casting Line, etc.

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Show the full warmth of your welcome by serving Charter Oak. This richer, smoother Bourbon will win you full appreciation.

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Marjorie Has Last Laugh On Doubters

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A lovely laugh on the doubting Thomases young actress named Marjorie of this town. Steele is nightly enjoying the last Miss Steele is appearing in "Cat

on a Hot Tin Roof"—and doing a whale of a job—at the Huntington Hartford Theater. The reason for her special satisfaction: she is Mrs. Huntington Hartford.

"A lot of people were saying Hunt built the theater just for me," she laughed, indicating such was not the case.

In justice to the scoffers, it did seem likely. Hartford, heir to grocery chain millions, sunk a million dollars into making over an old radio theater into a showcase theater for the legit. Meanwhile, his wife was attempting to gain a name for herself on the stage after an extremely minor achievement as a film starlet.

But Marjorie fooled them all. She played summer stock and won herself enough experience to tackle big-time audiences. Her first hit was in the London company of "Sabrina Fair," in which she drew rave notices.

Elia Kazan, a cool customer for acting talent, chose her to succeed

Committee to Make Camporee Plans

Ellis Huston, Windsor, Lake District Chairman, announced today the district committee will meet April 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Versailles Methodist Church for a supper meeting. Business items following the supper include Camporee plans, Summer camp participation, training new unit leaders, organizing new units, and setting the program to see that every boy in Lake District advances one rank this year. Scouters from Monticau, Morgan, Benton, Miller and Camden counties will participate in the program.

Barbara Bel Geddes in Tennessee Williams' "Cat," Marjorie filled out the New York run and has been drawing plaudits on the road tour.

I asked her why she continued pursuing an acting career when she could easily retire to the comfortable life of a millionaire's wife.

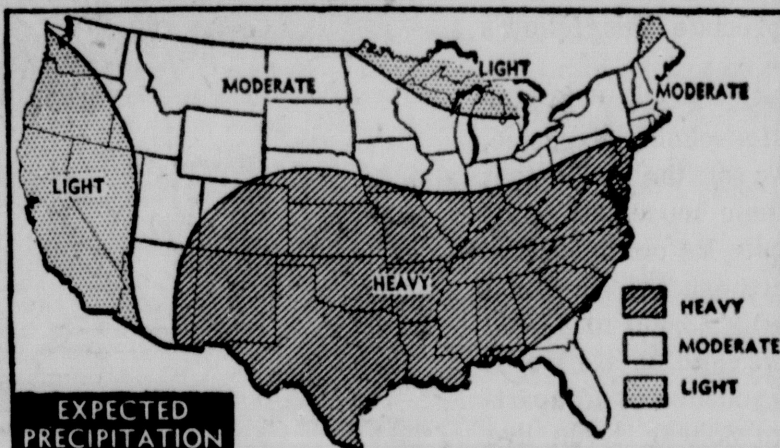
"I'm often asked that," she mused. "Why do actors have to act? I suppose there are four basic urges: money — that's the most common need; sex — the younger ones hope to find a mate; fame — that helps satisfy the ego; and, well — art."

"I guess with me, art is the thing that drives me on. It's a real satisfaction to be able to build a role and hold an audience with a performance. It's a challenge that I feel I must have."

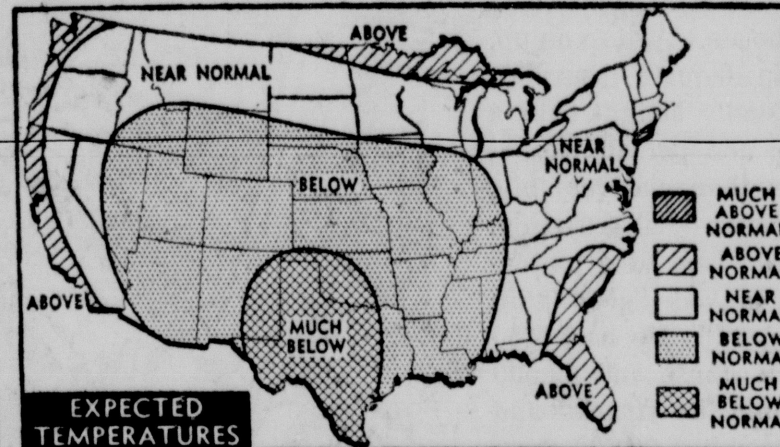
Marjorie said there is now a film deal in the wind for her. Hollywood is finally taking her acting career seriously.

Foresee Wet, Chilly Spring

Map below shows the U.S. Weather Bureau's long-range estimate of the nation's weather outlook from now until May. It's not a specific forecast in the usual meteorological sense, but a prediction based on the best indications now available.



Northern and Pacific Coast areas will escape heavy downpours from now to May. Spring rains are expected to beat down in great volume on the Southeast and Southwest, with only Florida missing the torrents.



Much of the nation can expect to be chilly from now until May, with a great portion experiencing below-normal temperatures for the period. Texas and portions of Oklahoma and New Mexico will do the most shivering.

Concentrates On Pleasing

NEW YORK (AP)—Ask many a housewife about Matinee Theater and she'll tell you that it has the capacity to entertain for an hour five afternoons a week on NBC-TV.

Matinee Theater is surprising on two scores. Productionwise this Hollywood-created live color program rolls on without interruption. Entertainmentwise, it is slick but it generally has resisted the daytime impulse of television to go to soap opera.

"We have a conspiracy to please the public," its executive producer, Albert McCleery, said the other day when he came to town from Hollywood. "By pleasing the public we please our sponsors, NBC—and ourselves."

Matinee Theater could not be produced in New York because of lack of studio space. If it were, it probably would receive more public mention than it does, McCleery believes. But even if it could be produced in New York, he would prefer that it come from Hollywood.

"If it came from New York it would be a shoddy show productionwise," he said. "In Hollywood we have the riches of the earth. The best in properties and costumes have been accumulated there. Once, in a production, I asked for a crown, and they handed me a crown a king had worn. Once, when we were doing the life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, we used a dress she actually had worn."

"Another pleasant thing about producing there is that Hollywood manpower is young and eager."

As one trained in the New York theater, McCleery likes many things about New York — though not the recent fad for mannered, hair-shirt acting. When a hair-shirt New York actor comes to Hollywood, he either (A) becomes an improved actor, or (B) doesn't work, says McCleery.

"You meet more people from Kansas in Hollywood," he says.

"Hollywood knows the tastes and interests of people in the rest of the country as New York never will."

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The West emptied its guns on the



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M-G-M presents
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THE CHILLER WITH THE SHOCKING CLUE!
CHAIN OF EVIDENCE Starring **BILL ELLIOTT**

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IN SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

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WARNER BROS. PRESENT
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—PLUS—
SATURDAY NIGHT OWL SHOW NO EXTRA COST
STARTS 10:45 P.M.
OR COME IN AS LATE AS 7:30 FOR DOUBLE FEATURE—
STAY OVER FOR 3rd FEATURE—NO EXTRA COST!

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Order of the Arrow To Have State Meet

Order of the Arrow, a national camping honor society will hold a state wide conference at Camp Lewallen, Silva, Mo., April 26-28. Fifteen Arrowmen from the Lake of the Ozarks Council will be attending this annual affair. Tom Schopp of Osage Beach is the local lodge chief.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ficken Jr., Hopewell, Va., have returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ficken, Smithton, and attending the funeral of his grandfather, W. H. Nichols.

Seek Chicken Ban

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The Huntington Humane Society asked the city to ban the sale of chicks and ducklings as Easter pets for children.

Autumn Learning

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—William Jonathan Watters, twice retired, has completed his first formal schooling since high school. Watters got out of high school in 1897. He's now 77. He retired first as a vaudeville dancer, later as a contractor. The course he completed recently at Glendale College was in chemistry.

Watters is looking now for a tutor to help him with more advanced chemistry and higher mathematics. "It's not the sheepskin I'm after," he explains. "It's the knowledge." He adds: "Chemistry is interesting — but nuclear physics is enchanting."

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Sponsored by The Sedalia Shrine Club

A get-together for all Masonic bodies. All Masons and their families are invited. Bring a full basket, your service and a card table.

Drink and Dessert will be furnished. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. followed by entertainment by Ararat Shrine followed by a dance. Larry Judd's Music.

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★ THE KING and I—Best Actor

Musical. Scoring, Art Direction, Color and Sound Recording.

IT'S THE ACADEMY AWARDS' BIGGEST SHOW

THE WINNER BEST ACTRESS INGRID BERGMAN
WITH **YUL BRYNNER HELEN HAYES ANASTASIA**
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

STARTS AT 9:35

THE WINNER BEST ACTOR YUL BRYNNER
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S **The King and I**
IN THE COMPLETE GRANDEUR OF CINEMASCOPE
WITH **DEBORAH KERR**

BUGS BUNNY
EARTHQUAKE MY EYE! THAT FOOL OOP IS SNAKING US IN-TO THE RIVER! LET'S GET 'EM OUT OF HERE! I CAN'T GET 'EM OUT OF HERE!

THANK YOU SIR!

BUGS BUNNY
BUGS BUNNY BEANERY

BRIEF ENCOUNTER
PRISCILLA'S POP

KEE-RASH
HOORAY! IT'S BASEBALL SEASON AT LAST!

DON'T GO AWAY!
SORRY, BAZOO—I'M BUSY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
SUNDAYS OUT, TOO!
HMM—HOLD TH' LINE A MINUTE, PIGEON!

FREE AND EASY
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BY MERRILL BLOSSER
MAN! THAT SURE WAS A SHORT SEASON!

BY EDGAR MARTIN
PLEASE, MISS ALLISON, I WISH YOU'D RECONSIDER!
TAKING MY OLD JOB BACK?
AND RISK BECOMING AS STUFFY AS YOU TWO? NO THANK YOU!
PHOOEY AND FAREWELL!
WHAT A DISGUSTING... OH, STOP SIGHING!
ALL GIRL, THAT MISS ALLISON!

Play A New Parlor Game

Often in the evening at home there is a dead spot of nothing to do especially when some corny television program is on. You reach for the paper and start working a crossword puzzle but the synonyms are too elusive.

If a householder wants to fill in some dead time which will provide interesting and revealing information, start looking around the living room and making memoranda of household articles — rugs, tables, mirrors, lamps, television, furniture — just in that room. Estimate each item's cost; add them up on the basis of replacement costs. You will be surprised. Probably this one-room checkup will stimulate a review of every room in the house, the attic and the basement.

Not one person in ten knows how much their household goods are worth. Chances are any rough estimate will be far below the true figures. The point is that if fire strikes and destroys those goods, insurance will be dismayingly inadequate when it comes to replacing them.

The same condition applies to many insured houses. We wrote about that last month. A day or so later a Sedalia insurance man brought us some cigars. A client had read the editorial and was encouraged to up his insurance.

When we write about insurance we are not plugging for free cigars, al-

though we do appreciate this fellow's enthusiasm.

Harlan Smith tells a story in the March issue of Household Magazine, which is illustrative of the point that most people have their household goods inadequately insured. He obtained estimates from insurance experts. He found that if your income is \$3,000 to \$5,000 your furnishings and clothing are worth \$2,500 to \$4,000, if you live in an apartment, and \$3,000 to \$5,000 if you live in a house. If you are in the \$5,000 to \$7,000 income bracket, you have \$3,500 to \$4,750 worth of these items, if you live in an apartment and \$4,250 to \$6,750 if you live in a house. And so on up.

One reason for inadequate insurance is that items are usually bought over a long period of time and persons forget the investment. Another, and very big, reason is that economic devil, inflation.

Mr. Smith cites the case of a mathematics professor who was "good with figures, except his own." He had \$15,000 insurance on his house and \$2,500 on the contents. Then fire struck—and the total insurance was just \$9,500 short of covering the loss.

If you don't want to be in that position should fire destroy your property, start playing the parlor game of itemizing your household goods and their value. Then compare the figures with your present insurance coverage, and do something about it.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Russian Subs Watch For Our Missiles

By DREW PEARSON

HOBE SOUND, FLA. — U.S. Navy blimps in their routine policing of the American coastline have sighted about a dozen foreign submarines flying off Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Since these are not subs of any allied nation such as England or France, the conclusion is inescapable that they are Russian, and that they are lying off Florida to watch for and spy on the first intercontinental ballistic missile, which presumably is due to be fired soon.

This is the missile which, when perfected, should be able to fire from the United States to Moscow in about 30 minutes, carrying a hydrogen warhead. It is not secret that experiments on the ICBM have been taking place at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., and the Russian subs unquestionably have received reports of an impending test.

Since they are more than three miles offshore, there isn't anything much the U.S. Navy can do about them—unless we want to risk war with Russia.

However, it will be difficult for the subs to learn much about the ICBM or to jam it, since it is not radio-controlled. Jamming is possible with a radio-controlled missile, but the new intercontinental and intermediate range missiles are guided by the inertia system, involving the gyroscope.

Russia had about 400 modern postwar submarines as of last year and was building them at the rate of 85 a year, so the total must now be pretty close to 500. The concentration of Russian subs off the Florida coast indicates the extreme vulnerability of the United States to submarine-launched missiles in time of war.

Island Paradise

For some time, Sam Pryor, vice president of Pan American Airways, has been telling me about the tropical charms of Jupiter Island, off Hobe Sound, Fla., but I was always able to resist its allure until a beautiful widow, Mrs. Katherine Denckla, issued the invitation.

Sam is right. He and I may not agree on some things pertaining to aviation, but Mrs. Pearson and I found that on Jupiter Island he and friends have staked out a tropical paradise where the coconut trees form vistas of majesty, where the pounding of the surf acts like a sleeping pill and the Gulf stream is soft and warm and azure in the distance.

Sam Pryor's Dolls

Sam Pryor has not only helped build one of the world's largest airlines, but he also has one of the world's biggest collections of dolls. He was bequeathed 400 dolls by the late Ann Archibald, and has now increased the number to 1,800.

Every year Pan American Airways helps bring 20 or so students from various parts of

the world to attend the New York Herald Tribune Forum, and as a part of their good-will pilgrimage, Sam entertains them at his home near Greenwich, Conn., where he has built a virtual museum for dolls.

"These youngsters are the future prime ministers of their countries," Sam says of the student-visitors. "They're at an age when they don't know hatred, when they can learn to prevent hatred. When I saw a little Israeli girl sitting at my piano playing while a Jordanian boy sang, I realized there was hope for the world."

Pham Cong-Le, one of the students from Viet Nam who visited the Pryors' home last winter, wrote him: "One spiritual thing that I was feeling myself, when before me, hundreds of dolls and toys were arrayed and displayed, is that the world seems friendlier, closer than I thought."

Doll Expert

People from all over the world contribute to the Pryor doll collection, and people from all over the world also come to see it. Sometimes Sam gets duplicates and helps supply orphanages with the overstock. But he also hunts up new dolls himself.

The other day in Bangkok, Sam asked his local PAA representative if he knew where to buy dolls.

"I haven't seen any dolls in this country," was the reply. "I don't believe there are any."

"You haven't looked," replied the PAA vice president.

That afternoon he turned up 18 new dolls, and that evening at dinner Mrs. Max Bishop, wife of the American ambassador, told of seeing an ivory doll at the Thieves market. She didn't remember just where it was, but next day Sam hired a taxi and scoured the Thieves market until he found the doll. It was ivory, 300 years old.

Sam Pryor first began flying in 1916 at Daytona Beach, Fla. He has flown longer than any of his own pilots. He has also been active in politics, helped manage Wendell Willkie's campaign in 1940, has been one of the big money-raisers for the Republican National Committee. But in recent years, Sam's greatest delights are his grandchildren (four on the runway, four in the hangar), building up international friendship, and his unique collection of dolls.

'Voice of the Turtle'

Official spring is a matter of the Equinox and latitude. It occurred this year at 4:17 p.m. on March 20 in this half of the world, but the weather may or may not have been springlike. When signs of spring begin to be apparent, life is renewed again in nature and in the hearts of men.

There may be a blizzard in March or even in April but the truth is there: Winter has passed and spring has started. Birds return en masse and the robin is one of the earliest; greenery begins to shoot itself out of the ground; iris, tulips, daffodils, ferns and crocus bravely stick their heads out of the thawing earth. Butterflies appear and light daintily on a blooming narcissus. The spring peeper serenade can be heard in shrill symphonic rhythm.

All nature comes to life in the spring and the glory of Easter holds forth promise and hope. "For lo! the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land."

The Gulf Stream keeps the harbor of Murmansk free of ice the year round.

Thought for Today—

So the people rested on the seventh day.—Exodus 16:30.

Thou art my single day, God lends to leaven. What were all earth else, with a feel of heaven.—Robert Browning.



The World Today

Weeks Also Got Humphrey Treatment

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — George Magoffin Humphrey, onetime businessman and now secretary of the Treasury, is not the only one in the Eisenhower administration who talked big about economy and got a bigger dose than he could stand.

Another is Sinclair Weeks, onetime businessman and now secretary of commerce. Earlier this year, in the midst of the confusion within the administration whether the President's budget could or should be cut, Weeks took a strong position on the side of the President, who considers his budget fairly tight.

Weeks defended the budget. He said it was designed to carry out the Republican program of "peace, prosperity and progress." By March 17 he was taking a bold stand for slashing the budget. In a TV interview that day he said: "The thing that scares me" about the handling of the record peacetime budget of 72 billion dollars "is that . . . they will add to it instead of subtracting."

In a generous mood he suggested Congress could start cutting by whacking 50 million dollars off the money asked for his Commerce Department. But two days later Rep. Preston (D-Ga.), a member of the House Appropriations Committee, had something to say.

He accused Weeks of double-talk. Said Preston:

"He's saying one thing to the TV audience for public consumption and another thing to the Appropriations Committee . . . (He) is supporting every handout . . . every subsidy. He said he couldn't find any places to cut his budget. We're going to show him how it can be done."

And the House did. It chopped \$217,800,000 off the \$71½ millions Weeks wanted for the Commerce Department. Now Weeks is appealing to the Senate to restore at least \$78,892,940 of it.

The record of Weeks' testimony before the House committee shows he said: "I am just saying in a general way that I am for economy."

But it's Humphrey who made far and away the biggest noise about budget-cutting without ever getting around to saying where, whatever it was he wanted, he got more than he wanted.

On Jan. 16 he said "we will have a depression that will make your hair curl" unless the federal government cuts its spending over the years ahead. That was the day Eisenhower sent his budget to Congress. And Humphrey added:

"I think there are lots of places in the budget that can be cut."

Humphrey's remark on a depression got startled, nationwide attention. So he later explained he does not really anticipate a depression and saw no signs of one in the next 18 months.

But where could Congress make those budget cuts he mentioned?

He's never said. And on Jan. 24, one day after he testified before the House Appropriations Committee, its chairman, Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) told reporters of Humphrey's testimony.

Said Cannon: "We're just as much at sea as before we heard him. He didn't point out where we could cut the budget one cent."

One Democrat described Humphrey's performance as a "complete flipflop." Another said Humphrey had "just ducked and twisted and said he had no recommendations at all."

But the House took Humphrey at his word — just as it took

Weeks at his — that there could be cuts. It knocked 22 million dollars off Humphrey's request for \$691,457,000 to run the Treasury another year.

This was too much for Humphrey. The Senate now has to pass on Humphrey's money request

for the Treasury. So he wrote the Senate, asking that eight million of the 22 million taken away from him be restored.

Even with the 22 million reduction, Humphrey would still be getting more money to spend than he had last year.

The Christian Man

By Eugene Carson Blake, D.D.

VI. MAN AND HIS WORK

And the devil took him up and showed him all the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time. Luke 4:5. RSV.

A job that is worth doing is more important to human happiness than anything else — except the people about you whom you love and who love you. When the job is hard or dull or when we are tired, we dream how good it would be not to have to work.

But this fantasy is a false one. As foolish as the wish of old King Midas who wanted everything he touched to turn to gold. If our wish of no work to do is ever granted, lovely leisure, which now we prize, would lose its wonder and charm.

However true that may be, there are two problems connected with

man and his work which cannot be shrugged off.

Many jobs are dull and seem to have no obvious purpose. Turning innumerable nuts on innumerable bolts until the quitting bell rings at last; working a switchboard (none of the calls is for you) and adding incomprehensible columns of figures — the trouble with many of these jobs is that they don't demand enough of the one who must do them.

But you can learn to enjoy doing a job well. You can learn to feel that most jobs have some product or service that is useful. And you do get paid, so that you can buy for yourself and your family the things you want. But the routine can be deadly.

There is no complete answer to the problem of dull and routine work. Even interesting jobs have a big share of dullness. The Christian answer reminds us of a number of things that often help. No work is menial. Work finds its meaning in what it produces for people. Active imagination can transform the most automatic task into a significant part of the human story. God calls us to our work in this world and all tasks can be done as unto him.

The other problem in this connection is almost the opposite. For some people work becomes the whole purpose of life and its material products the gods who are worshiped. So men strain to earn more material things and women are kept by their houses instead of keeping them.

One of the temptations recounted by Jesus during his forty days in the wilderness (with which our Lenten observance is usually connected) was that of Satan who asked him to use his divine power to change stones into bread. This was not a suggestion of mere wonder working but rather the temptation all of us face in making material goods the sole aim of human existence.

Jesus' answer to the tempter, which he quoted from the Old Testament, needs to be examined closely. "Man shall not live by bread alone." Man does live by bread — bread earned by the sweat of his brow or brain. But not by bread alone! Man is no stall-fed ox, content with sufficient grain. He is a child of God who made him and he truly lives "not by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God."

Next: Man and himself.

Civic Uplift
MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — Mayor Harry Veiner says "I would sooner see the money spent in some other department," but he has agreed to a remodeling of the council chambers and mayor's office at City Hall. A contract has been awarded for \$5,910.

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There Is a Natural Pace

Efforts to Hasten Child's Speech Development Can Hurt

By LEON K. WHITNEY
Speech Therapist
Crippled Children's Center

To this point emphasis has been on the need of stimulating pleasure from talking. Parents need to recognize too, that they may lessen such pleasure, and thereby delay the natural speech development of the child. With the most sincere and love-centered intentions possible they may be trying to help the child to speak better than he is yet able to talk.

Speech is acquired through natural growth development. That development depends on the child's maturing in (1) ability to understand what is said by others; (2) ability to conceive ideas he wishes to express; and (3) the skill of his speech muscles in producing sounds. His ability to talk cannot be expected to move faster than his maturing in these three areas. In an atmosphere that stimulates a desire to talk, most children, on their own, will move naturally from first words, at the usual age of from 12 to 18 months, to full speech maturity in ability to produce speech sounds correctly, at about age seven.

There is a wide variation in the rate of speech development, just as there is in the rate of physical

development. About 75 per cent of them acquire speech at much the same rate. Some of them develop much faster than the average. When parents of the average learner compare their child's speech with that of a very rapid learner, they are likely to think their own child is very slow. The chart indicates the age at which most children learn to produce the different sounds correctly. Naturally, easy-to-produce sounds are mastered first, and the more difficult ones later.

Age 3—the sounds p, b and m.
Age 3½ to 4—d, n, k, g, ng and v.
Age 5—f, v and y.
Age 6—l, r, zh, j, ch and th.
Age 7—s, z, sh, l-blends (pl, cl, etc.), s-blends (st, sk, etc.) and r-blends (gr, br, etc.).

Either from not understanding the expected rate of speech development, or from becoming over-eager for their child to learn to talk, or from both, many parents try to push speech development faster than it can possibly move. They are not likely to try to get a child to walk before he can sit erect, nor to run a race with the neighbor's baby before he can walk. They will wait (impatiently) when they discover that the neighbor's baby, younger than their own, has three teeth while their own has none. But many of them just cannot wait for speech to develop naturally! Is it that a fast learning-to-talk neighbor's child has them worried about their own? Most children learn as fast as the average! There are some who are slow in learning to talk. Those will be discussed later. Here we are talking about the average child's learning to talk.

Efforts to hasten a child's speech development is more likely to retard than to hasten it. It is discouraging to any of us, including slow-to-speak children, to be over-urged to do something we have not yet learned to do. Discouragement lessens pleasure! None of us likes to be nagged. While nagging is far from the parent's intentions, to the child it is likely to be nagging to be asked over and over to say a word better. Nagging destroys pleasure. Repeatedly being made to feel that something is wrong with his speech by someone's efforts to have him change it, is likely to make the child self-conscious. There is no stimulation in feeling self-conscious.

Until the child is around four years of age, almost all parental effort to help the child to talk better must be concerned with leading the child to want to talk, to enjoy talking. Concern must be with creating a stimulating atmosphere. Time from age five or six to engage in intensive procedures, and then with utmost wisdom. A six-year-old child with beaming personality and hard-to-understand speech is far better prepared for school than one who has lost his sparkle and zest for speaking, no matter how excellent his speech.

There is something the parent may do for the three, four, and five year old. He can stimulate the child's hearing of speech sounds correctly. The procedure is as follows: "Choose some sound the age-chart indicates the child is ready to learn, but which is not correctly produced by the child. When the child has spoken the sound incorrectly in a word, repeat the word after him, correctly. Do not say it as if you wanted the child to make the correction. Do this not more than a dozen times a day." After the child has heard the word correctly spoken for some weeks it is likely he will make the correction without even knowing he has done so.

Children need much help from parents for learning to talk well. Giving help requires superb judgment from the parents.

Next: Deterents to Pleasure from Talking Emotional.

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Says Official In Roadhouse During Games

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A Portland police officer testified yesterday that he saw Dist. Atty. William Langley in a roadhouse where a private gambling party was going full blast.

He is Detective Sgt. Dan Mitola who was called by the state to help prove its charge that Langley deliberately failed in his duty of prosecuting gamblers.

Mitola said he was at Jack and Jill's night club on the night of Feb. 25, 1955, "on business" — knowing there were gamblers and other underworld figures there. He said he and Langley sat at a table just inside the door of the place and that he saw gambling equipment.

Asked by Langley's attorney if it occurred to him to try to stop the gambling, Mitola said: "No, it didn't."

The attorney, K. C. Tanner, said in his opening statement that Langley, the chief legal officer of Multnomah County (Portland), had been in the foyer of the night club and that he had observed gambling.

But, Tanner said, Langley did not think he could prosecute under Oregon law because the group was engaged in a charitable activity — the funds from the gambling going to the P.A.L. Club, a police-sponsored youth organization, and to other charitable and civic groups.

The state contends that Langley's failure to take action at the time was incidental to a conspiracy to open Multnomah County to gambling.

Another witness yesterday, Mrs. Ruth Hennessey, testified she saw Langley in the room of the night club where she was operating a "high dice" game.

She said she was employed to run the table for the annual fund-raising party of the Paint, Lacquer and Varnish Assn.

Elliott Cummings, who is prosecuting the case against Langley, said that William B. Nettleton and Portland racketeer Big Jim Elkins were partners in the gambling operation. Last month Elkins was a star witness before the Senate racketeering.

Langley also was a witness at the hearing. He cited the Fifth Amendment to protect himself from possible self-incrimination when asked certain questions about vice conditions here.

Should Langley be found guilty of the charge on which he is being tried, he would be removed from office and possibly fined. There also are a number of other indictments pending against him including accusations of malfeasance,



HOBBY WITH A WALLOP—Many a headache for the wrongdoer has come from the backyard woodworking shop of H. O. Harper, a Columbia, S.C., policeman. He turns out night sticks, those handsome shillalahs which are the patrolman's symbol of authority. At left, he displays a piece of stovewood from which he fashions the persuaders on his lathe at right. He uses hickory or oak. Most of the Columbia force carries his sticks and many have gone to colleagues in other cities.

Opti-Mrs. Club Has Panel Discussion

Mrs. Stanley Schlottzauer, Pilot Grove, was hostess to the members of the Opti-Mrs. Extension Club Thursday afternoon. Nine members responded to roll call with "one thing which has helped to improve food habits."

Mrs. Milton Schlottzauer conducted the business session. She also read the news letter.

Mrs. Henry Jeffress and Mrs. Herbert Meyer spoke on food preservation and freezing. A demonstration was given on jars and lids which are used most successfully. A panel discussion on which is the best—home or bought canned foods, was held. Mrs. Robert Warnhoff reported on the youth activity.

Improvements
MEXICO CITY (AP)—An estimated \$160,000,000 will be spent in 1957 on expanding and improving this country's communications systems—federal, state and rural roads; railroads; airports; and mail, telegraph and telephone services.

perjury and conspiracy to accept a bribe and obstruct justice.

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Booming Hobby

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Cap Naramore collects Civil War cannons. "It took a lot of work to get them together," Cap declares. "I started collecting cannon barrels back in 1909 and kept it up until 1940."

Cap's complaint is that most people don't appreciate a good cannon when they see one.

"Fishermen want to use the cannon barrels for seine equipment," he said.

He has redone old cannon for museums because they take good care of them. He's even buried cannon barrels in the earth when scrap was going for a good price for fear somebody would get too itchy around his place on a moonless night.

In a Stew

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP)—Truck driver George Post timidly explained to his employer he arrived with stewed tomatoes and fried bananas because a gasoline heater used to keep the produce from freezing in winter flared up and cooked everything.

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1 Linoleum	1 Fuel oil heater
1 Stand table	1 Large coal heating stove
1 Antique table	1 Kerosene heater
1 Chest of drawers, antique	1 5-burner kerosene range
1 Leather duofold	1 Tabletop gas range
1 Several rockers	1 Electric refrigerator
2 Radios	1 Washing machine
1 Mantle clock	1 Kitchen table and chairs
1 Large trunk	1 Kitchen cabinet
1 Lot of quilts and bedding	2 Lawn chairs
1 Large size wall mirror	1 Lot of dishes, some antique
1 Pictures and curtains	1 Cooking utensils, tubs, boilers, kerosene lamps, clothing, lot of hand and garden tools and other articles too numerous to mention.
1 Drophead sewing machine	
1 Dresser	
1 Featherbed	
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Terms on Real Estate—10% down on day of sale, balance—terms can be arranged. A word to the buyers: This is a nice 2 bedroom home close to school, church and stores. Don't fail to attend this sale. Come buy this property for what you think it is worth to you. For information call the Auctioneer. Phone 4766-W or 4766-J.

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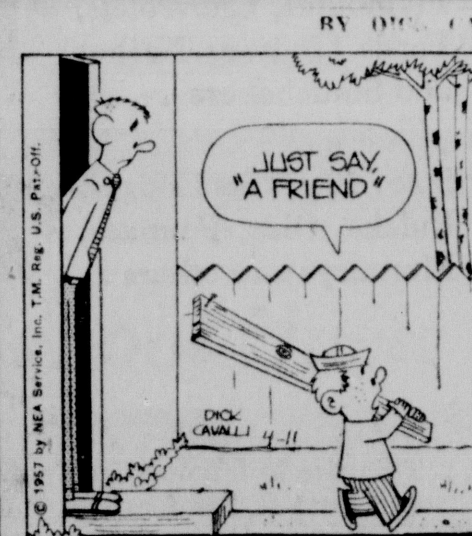
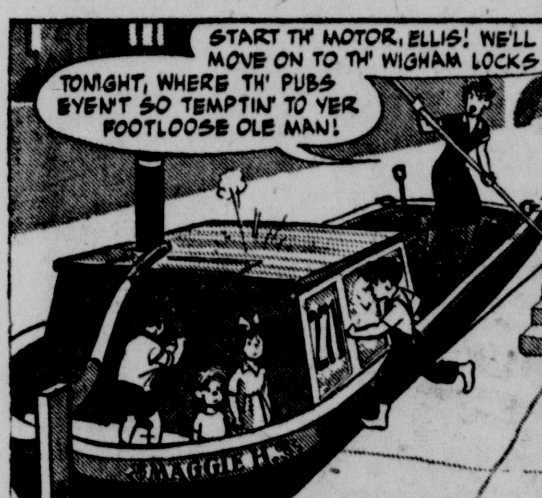
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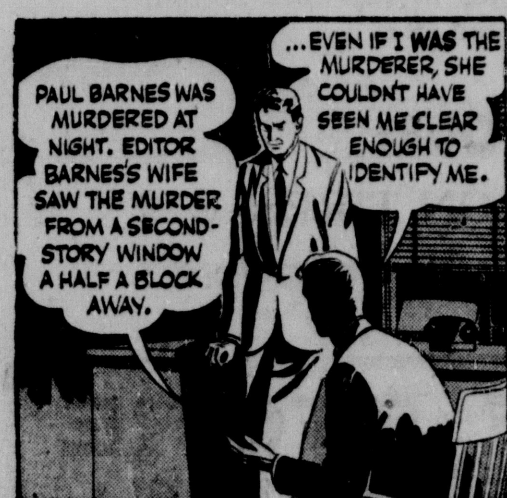
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Hal Boyle's Column

If Dick Oliver Is In a Hurry,
He Removes His Right Arm

By HAL BOYLE

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP)—When Dick Oliver has a job he wants to finish in a real hurry, the first thing he does is take off his left arm.

Although Dick is grateful to the government for buying him the arm, he explained:

"I can work faster without it."

He can, too. The one-armed, 38-

year-old Navy veteran has just completed building his third home.

Dick, a construction clerk here for the Universal Atlas Cement Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, can also answer the phone, type 65 words a minute. He drives his own car, buttons his clothing, ties his shoes and neckties, and is an expert marksman with either rifle or shotgun.

The story of Dick Oliver is the story of a man who refused to be handicapped. In 1939 while on leave from the naval base at Pearl Harbor he was playfully jostling with some buddies on a railway platform at Topeka. He slipped, fell, and a passing train cut off his left arm above the elbow.

"It was on my 21st birthday—and some present," he recalled. "At first I felt lost and useless to myself. But after the first shock wore off I realized I was no different from anyone else. I still had a living to make."

Dick finished high school, and perfected his skill at typing with only one hand. But he felt an odd compulsion to prove that he could do anything he turned his mind to.

He went to the Pacific Northwest and became a lumberman, felling the big trees. He worked in the farm equipment field, with an auto supply firm, even did a turn at radio announcing.

"Oh, I've done just about everything," he said. "Once I find I can do a thing well I get restless. I want to move on and try something new."

"Right now I'm studying civil engineering, and I think I'll stay with it. Engineering is something that has a changing problem every day."

Dick, happily settled in his new home with his pretty wife, Lorene, is now teaching his 10-year-old son, Gregg, how to be a baseball catcher.

"It isn't a joke to lose an arm or leg, but if anyone who does will get over his sensitivity and learn to treat it as a joke, he'll get along better," Dick says.

"People should soft-pedal sympathy and never offer help to a handicapped person except when he actually needs it."

"I don't know of anything a fellow can't do — if he really wants to."

"The main thing is for an employer to give a man a little time to work out his own technique of handling a job. Then it will work out all right."

"But it is the employer — the man who gives the handicapped fellow a chance to show what he can do—who deserves all the credit."

Dick, who built his \$22,000 three-bedroom, two-bath home in about a year, figures he saved about \$8,000 in labor costs by doing his own work.

In one way he feels having only one arm speeded up the job.

"I never had to worry about smashing a finger driving nails," he said, grinning.

Insects

ACROSS

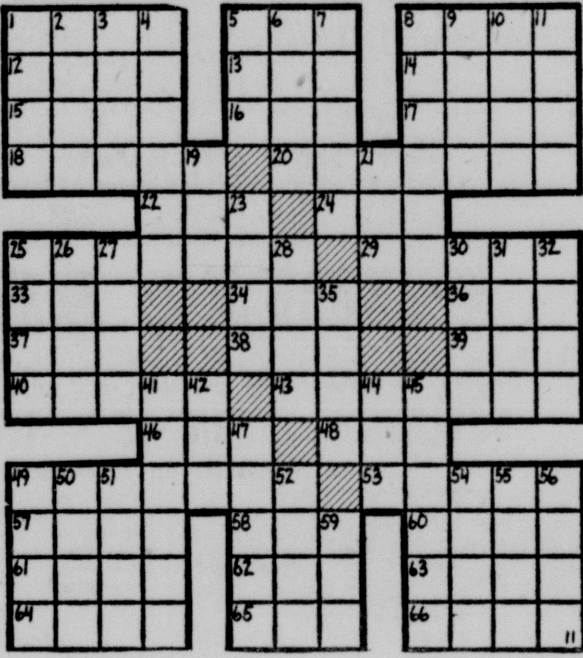
1 Dipterous insect
5 Social insect
8 Winged insect
12 French river
13 Driving command
14 Wings
15 Genus of maples
16 Even (poet.)
17 Rasp
18 Irritate
20 Remove
22 Abstract being
24 Rocky pinnacle
25 Roamer
29 Former Russian ruler
33 Sea eagle
34 Knock
36 Wager
37 Dine
38 Greek letter
39 Mariner's direction
40 Repose
43 Zebra—tail
46 Statute
48 Female saint (ab.)
49 Drifted
53 Short jackets
57 For fear that
58 Assam silkworm
60 — cricket
61 Comfort
62 Period
63 Otherwise
64 Hebrew month
65 Mineral spring
66 Soaks flux

DOWN

1 — moth
2 French resort
3 On the water
4 Pithier
5 Era
6 Require
7 Doctrine
8 Thin, crisp cakes
9 Dismounted
10 Bargain event
11 Equal
19 Finish
21 Land parcel
23 Withered
25 Honey-makers
26 Verbal
27 Poker stake
28 Rodents
30 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
31 Nevada city
32 Meat dish
35 Handles clumsily
41 Click-beetle
42 Light touch
44 Consumed
45 Missive
47 Obnoxious plants
49 Wingless insect
50 Conduct
51 Larissan mountain
52 Let fall
54 Shield bearing (her.)
55 Bird's home
56 Views
59 Greenland Eskimo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TOP BACK GREW
APE ACHE RALE
PAN DRAWBACKS
SLEDGES EGEST
LIRA FEATS
ORANGE SENORA
RETAIN ERASER
EGE NAGS ISLE
OLIVE MIAS MAS
REVERSION ERE
AVER ANTE RIP
LIST DIAS SAT

Wheeler Purchase
Home in Lincoln

By Mrs. Herbert Hansen
LINCOLN—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler, who recently sold their home near Lincoln purchased property in the south part of town recently owned by the late Charley Keseman.

Leo Cole of Texas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cole. Mrs. Edwin Lutjen and son, Warren, were guests of Mrs. Charles Burnett and Gladys Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tatum, Warren, were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Kreuger home.

Don Hedrick is now employed in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keseman and Judy, Springfield, were Satur-

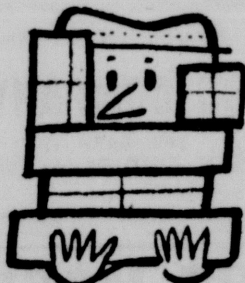
day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hansen. They also visited at Sedalia and Stover. They were called here by the death of his uncle, Poe Bush Jr.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fischer, Springfield, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelb.

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The Mature Parent

Can't Shackle Youngsters
To Child's Bedtime Forever

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence

At 9:15 Jimmy's father remembered the story a client had told him at lunch. It was a good one. He was about to tell it to Jimmy's mother when he suddenly realized their nine-year-old was still sprawled over the dining room table, reading a comic. In the next moment, he realized that the voice he'd been hearing for the past 10 minutes had been his wife reminding Jimmy of bedtime.

Putting down his paper, he called, "Hey in there, come here a minute, will you?"

When Jimmy came, his father asked: "Don't you like your bedtime any more?" As he got no answer, he said: "You certainly don't act as though you liked it. Want it changed? Want it upped 15 minutes? How would you like 9:30 for a new bedtime?"

A slow grin spread across Jim-

my's face. Nodding vigorously, he said, "I'd like it fine. Can I have it, Pop?"

"Take it," his father said. "But if you take it, keep it. No more of this pretending you haven't heard your mother when she tells you bedtime is coming. Is that a deal?"

It was — and Jimmy, after kissing his parents good night with unusual enthusiasm, made for the stairs in an eager effort to keep his part of the new bargain.

Around Jimmy's age, children may suddenly become bedtime problems again.

For no apparent reason, they will abruptly decide that they're being cheated of the respect due their advanced years. They become filled with the seething belief that we are belittling them like babies.

One of the ways they choose to

express it is by resistance to their customary bedtime — a defiance which is actually anxiety that we will refuse to expand it.

The solution is always comfort for the anxiety; never battle with the defiance. Even if we only expand bedtime 15 minutes, it's usually enough to assure the child that we don't intend to shackle him forever to the old one — and with this assurance gain his grateful cooperation in place of his resistance.

Part of the problem is always our own secret resistance to a later bedtime for him. We don't wholeheartedly welcome his intrusion on evening hours we've been using for our own adult relaxation. We'd rather he'd stick to his childish bedtimes.

4-H's Answer Roll
With a Bible Verse

The Willing Workers' 4-H club met April 1 at the Blackwater 100 School. Vice president Ruth Ann Clark presided. Pledges to the flags were given. Several sons were led by Gladys Holland, and 21 members responded to roll call by giving a verse from the New Testament.

A team demonstration was given by the Woodwork 1 group. Participating were Jimmy Clark, Roger Kurtz and Billy Jim Marshall. Refreshments were served by Jimmy Yokeley.

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